Please take notice.

WAUSEON, CHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1914

BENEDICT ARNOLD

"A Lost Opportunity for Heroic Glory."-Oration Written by Rosemary Blair of the Wauseon High School
and Delivered by her Before The
Wauseon Chapter D. A. R. February 20th, 1914.

But I try to give you the credit which you deserve. You did much for us in the first of the war which we ought to appreciate. This great and glorios country of ours condemns you. and justly too for your treason. But she does consider the good you did for her. Had Saratoga been lost, the liberty of America would have tree.

is one for whom we have nothing but bitter, harsh words. One, who in a moment of passionate frenzy, committed a deed which has made his name one of the most hated of all Americans—Benedict Arnold. Now we shall endeavor to make our attitude toward this man clear to you. We do not de-fend him, nor attempt to justify his act. Far from it; but we are not fill-ed with such bitter hatred toward him as some. Arnold be rayed his country, but before his becason, he gave great services to her.

Arnold. Let us think of him as a fighter. He was a splendid fighter and a skillful general as well as a brave and daring one. When the startling news from Lexington thrilled all the country, Arnold raised a small company of soldiers and was ap-pointed Captain. He later became Colonel and aided in the attacks on Fort Ticonderoga and Crown Point But best of all of his military valor was his splendid bravery at Saratoga. As a fighter he was splendid thru, and thru. Blaisdell says of him "With the thru. Blaisdell says of him "With the exception of Washington and Greene, prior to his infamous deed, no American general had done more efficient service for the cause of our independence than Benedict Arnold." But let us consider what kind of a man he was. He was haughty and insolent. He was extravagant, fond of gay life and lived far beyond his means. He had a very quick temper, and was easily offended, even when offense was least intended. He was of an envious easily offended, even when offense was least intended. He was of an envious nature and this had much to do with his treason. Arnold lacked moral courage to a degree that overwhelmed all of his other grand and noble qualities. It was this utter lack of moral courage that caused his downfall.

Arnold joined the army when it was fore Boston, and fought in many minor engagements in the first of the war. He had a terrible march through the dense Maine woods and made the attack on Quebec, then the most strongly fortified city in America. Amidst fierce fire from the British guns, he scaled the walls and entered the city. Once within, victory would have been assured, but Arnold was wounded; his men, without a leader, fell into confusion, and the attack failed. Let us look at Arnold at Saratoga, that famous battle which both English and Americans realized would

Disappointments as to rein-ents, loss of stores, and amunition had greatly discouraged the colo-nists and as a fitting climax, Congress shamfully put Gates in command he had demoted Arnold. In the and he had demoted Arnold. In the battle of Saratoga Gates was far in rear of his army, planning a retreat, in case of defeat. However, all of his generals were on the firing line, except Arnold, who remained in camp. Like a caged lion, he paced back and forth before his tent, watching the fierce struggle before him. Very keenly he grasped the situation; saw Gates far in the rear: saw the one weak point of the British—the place where the attack could be driven with great force and the battle won; saw that the colonists were fighting as bravely as possibe without a leader. Angry and desperate, and in disobediance to commands from Gates, he called for his horse and rode to the front. Galloping along the firing line, he took charge of the Americans, and directed the entire battle. The men greeted him with loud cheers. Dashing among his men where the fighting was fiercest, he waved his sword above his head and uttered commands heard above the confusion of battle. The men, inspired by his bold daring, followed him, charged against, and defeated the British. Thus the battle was ended. It was Arnolds battle and Arnolds victory, though Gates claimed the gradit for it. In 1778 Arnold was of Saratoga Gates was far in was ended. It was Arnolds battle and Arnolds victory, though Gates claimed the credit for it. In 1778 Arnold was put in command of Philadelphia, but he so abused his command that he was sentenced to be reprimanded by Washington. This aroused a thirst for revenie and led him to form a scheme to give up the Hudson river to the to give up the Hudson river to the enemy. With this end in view, he askenemy. With this end in the command of West Point, the great stronghold on the Hudson. He received the command and at once made plans to surrender it to Clinton, the British general. The it to Clinton, the British general. The British agent in the nevotiation—(Andre) while on his way back to New York was stopped, searched, and papers, in Arnolds handwriting, addressed to Clinton were found on him. He was arrested and hanged as a spy. News of his arrest reached Arnold in time for him to make his escape to the British with whom he fought. At the end of the war ne went to Engthe end of the war ne went to Eng-land, where he later died, heart-broken and deeply repentant of the awful deed he had committed.

Reflect for a brief moment upon this mans life and think of the appurtunities for undying glory which he forfeited. Here was Arnold, a brave man, a courageous general, a fearless fighter. No man in the whole Connighter. No man in the whole Con-tinental army was more trusted than he. Even Washington had great faith in him as a fighter. All of his mili-tary valor had shown him to be a man he. Even Washington had great faith in him as a fighter. All of his military valor had shown him to be a man of promise. But as a certain historian says of him "Arnold lacked that moral save of him "Arnold lacked that moral courage, without which great abilities count for nothing." We all of us are familiar with Arnolds treason. If he had but remained true to his country, what a valuable man he would indeed have been to her. He might have risen higher and higher in the army whe helped to capture Burgovne. Think of the honor which that deed alone would have brought him. That was the turning point of the war—the battle which secured for us the aid of France. And it was Arnolds bravery and Arnolds daring which won the dav. His pame might now be linked with that of great heroes of war, had he not committed treason. But in a moment of anger, he disgraced himself forever, not only in the ewas of the Americans but in the eyes of the British also. His name today is spoken of with hitterness and scorn. How different it might have been. We might have cherished and loved his memory, but he have so ware and like he are only be a shining example. We might have cherished and loved his memory, but he was adal like its impossible. terms and held up to prosperity as a shining example We might have cherished and loved his memory, but he has made all this impossible.

We might have socken of him in glowing ticians who are looking for an easy is a shining example we might have cherished and loved his memory, but he has made all this impossible.

"It will be a long time yet before the Filipinos are ready for independ-

he has made all this impossible.

Oh Arnold, why did you not think of the consequences of your deed bethat they are ready now."

would honor you? How different your life might have been. What a noble career you might have completed. Allough you helped to save such glorious country, yet you left a blot upon the pages of her History which Ages will never wipe away. If you had but thought before you acted. I do not defend "ou, Arno" in, no.

Each year we celebrate the deeds and acts of brave men, our statesman, our presidents, our generals. But there is one for whom we have nothing but lotter, harsh words. One, who in a moment of passionate frenzy, committed a deed which have made his passionate and the state of th not give you fitting credit as a fighter. I hope that right will conquer prejudice, and that credit, little though 't may be, may be given where finger of justice points 'tis due.

ROLL OF HONOR

Represented, \$1700, To Be Raised.

The Secretary of the Monumental and Memorial Association has compiled from the subscription lists and records in her hands, the status of the two Lyons run over to Sanford and look after their truck farms over near look after the look after their truck farms over near look after the look after their truck farms over near look after the look after their truck farms over near look after the look This report makes no pretense to absolute accuracy so far as the total amount of money raised is concerned, except that the total given is the mer Transportation Co., which has exact amount of money subscribed to the fund as reported to the Associa-tion to this date, there may be and doubtless are subscription lists that have not been reported and it will be have not been reported and it will be readily seen that it is important that all money paid or subscriptions made for the monument should be reported as soon as possible to the Secretary in order that the work of raising the money may be completed and the purchase and erection of the monument be consumated within the year. No matter how large or small the amount may be if solicitors will report promptly to the secretary the progress of the fund's growth will be noted from week to week and the raising of the amount necessary will raising of the amount necessary will

If anyone in the county is desirou of securing subscriptions for this purpose they may secure subscrip-tion blanks and information by adiressing the secretary Miss Kathryn B. Weir, Wauseon, O.

dence of the countributor was not other points definitely known. The amounts re- Wauseon.

Pike township

The minumum amount set by the association as necessary to build the conument is \$3000, deduct the total subscription, as given above and there remains a balance of \$1715.10 which shows that we need to get busy and keep busy until we have this balance wiped out. There is splendid opportunity for work and it will be work in a noble cause.

Following the plan adopted last week we repeat the names of the schools that have responded and add thereto on the Roll of Honor the names of those who have responded during the past week:

Roll of Honor. Dover School No. 2\$ 2.60

 Orin Cameron
 1.00

 Mrs. Florence Miley
 1.00

 James C. King
 10.00

 Dr. E. H. Rorick
 100.00

 E. E. Hallett
 1.00

WAUSEON IN THE PHILIPINES

Nearly seven years ago one of our Wauseon boys, Frank Weir, enlisted in the U. S. army for service in the Philipines, the term of his enlistment naving expired he remained in the Philipines, entering the civil service in the Bureau of Posts at Manila. for nearly four years he has remained in this service and as a demonstration that he has rendered efficient service comes the news of his recent appointment as an inspector in that Bureau. Mr. Weir now has supervision of about 100 post offices included in a territory that might be equal to eight to ten Ohio counties; he will have complete control of the

FROM WINDERMERE

Interesting Letter From S. A. Miller -Flight From Kansas to Florida and Visitors All Happy But Fish

Windermere, Fla., Feb. 28, 1914.

Editors Tribune: The weather in Kansas continued delightful untill we left there Jan. 27, when there was a cold wave approaching from the west which struck Kansas about thirty-six, hours after we left accompanied with high winds and heavy snow fall. At Springfield, Mo., we made close connections with and kept about thirty-six hours ahead of the storm, arriving at our home in Windermere January 30th, without incident. We had delightful weather considering her condition. We found everything O. K. here. Mr. and Mrs Ralph Kline are as busy as ever run-ning their store, post office and hotel To Date-Two Townships not Yet the woods and over the lakes showing prospective buyers their fine orange homes etc.; yet he has had time to beautify his own home surroundings

and from Orlando etc., in the interest of the (well. I gness) Lvon-Palmer Transportation Co., which has established a passenger service hetween Orlando and Windermere which is a creat convenience for nearly from Ohio politics is to be beaten, it must be is a great convenience for people from the north wishing to visit Winder-

mere. "Mert Read and Clarence Brigham

The endeavor has been made in compiling the following report to give the amount from each township; here again, there may be inaccuracies arising from the fact that the resident for Jacksonville, Chatanooga and

wife and Dr. Darby and wife arriv included in the amounts credited to here last week and seem to enjoy this the townships in which the schools delightful climate and we are pleased to have them with us. The Williams families arrived a week ago and have commenced to build their new home on Wauseon street. They have a beautiful location on Lake Butler. Ho-mer was sick a few days but is better Cal. Palmer is working on their

The weather here has been cooler than last winter but not cold enough

Mrs. Miller is very much improved since our arrival here and is quite comfortable considering conditions. I was very much gratified to know of the increasing interest taken by tizens of Fulton county in the dier's monument to be built on dier's monument to be built on the court house grounds, and to know that Losure Post No. 35 Department of Ohio G. A. R. had subscribed as the control of the court of the cour Ohio G. A. R. had subscribed \$100.00 for this noble work. I trust the Roll of Honor will continue to increase untill every citizen of old Fulton county will have their names on the roll by subscribing from one to one hundred dollars to the noble work. Fulton county has the means and I believe the patriotism to build a \$5000.00 monument to the honor and sacred memory of her noble sons, some of whom died upon nearly every great battle field of the civil war.

I am, S. A. MILLER.

Toledo and Indiana Railway Company To Erect a Two Story Brick Building on Beech Street Beside Their Station Building.

Wauseon is to be further improved by the Toledo and Indiana Railway Company in the erection of a two story brick building on the site of the old station building on Beech street. We understand that the plans are already in the hands of A. R. Hill, contractor and builder of this city, and that work on the building will be started very soon. The building will be similar in architecture and material to the station building beside which it will stand, seperated. he will have complete control of the Postal Saving Bank, money order and telegraph departments in these offices and will be on the road most of the time. In regard to the policy of the present administration to Filipinize the government by displacing Americans and placing native Filipinos in governmental positions thus

BOX SOCIAL. There will be a box social Thursday evening, March 19, in school Dist. No. 14, German township, locatfore you did it? Why did you not consider your country, your fellow-men, your commandery? Why did you not reflect upon the aw. ulness of your act? Did you believe that the British unnecessary.

| Bist. No. 14, German township, ideal ed two miles south and one miles west of Pettysville. A short program will be given after which the boxes will nunecessary.

away one very enjoyable feature that nearly every person who attended a convention has missed—that of sociability. The meeting of the fellows lowing vice-presidents in the different ty and exchanging a word of greeting ranging for this meeting. Amboy the clash of hand of good fellowship Fred Brodbeck and Emery Holland new order of things has come to pass aumend and A. R. Shaffer. Fulton there has been a longing for another Frank Merrill and Daniel Sage. Swan

Great Speakers. The committee in charge of this neeting has secured to deliver ad-resses, Congressman Frank B. Willis of Ada, the most talked of man in Ohio for the Republican nomination for governor this year and Hon. Edward C. Turner of Columbus, who prosecuted and sent to the penitentiary two years ago, several members of the legislature for acepting bribes.

meeting. Every person who would success of the meeting will dependup-like to hear the addresses to be given on the hearty co-operation of the rank is most cordially invited to attend. and file of the citizenship of this

The meeting last Monday evening was opened by a Cornet Duet by Eliza Willey one of Wauseon's old residents passed from this life, at his own his ability as landscape gardiner by beautifying his home surroundings, yet his countenance is fallen, he wears a look of disappointment and elit is all explained in three little words. "Fish don't bite". Rev. Neff and wife are here; they live in the Keiser how, his health was very poor when they came but is improving very nicely. Henry Keller is painting his home and making other improvements. Mrs. Keller has had several severe attacks of angina pectoris, but is all lettle better at present. Charley Taylor is busy at carpenter.

CLINTON TWP. GRADED UNION.

The meeting last Monday evening was opened by a Cornet Duet by Eliza Willey one of Wauseon's Malley one of Wauseon's Matthewas of Wauseon's Malley one of Wauseon's M

tions for the nomination of candidates brought about byorganization. With for public office the holding of county conventions passed away. The and their army of employers it is goconventions passed away. The change took away some of the objectionable features of making nominations for public office, but it took sion and appointive from government

e different parts of the coun- precincts of the county to aid in arand gaining encouragement and enthusiasm from the best active citizens whost and in the front ranks of every movement, were in a large measure ost when the county conventions be
"ost when the county conventions be"ost when the co came things of the past. Since the Walters and J. L. Verity. Pike: Clari there has been a longing for another county convention, and the Republican Creek W: Archie Donahue and Art committee have decided to hold a good Gill. Swan Creek E: Chas Arnsbarger incident. We had delightful weather all the way. Temperature was 80 in the shade the day we arrived here., Mrs. Miller was pretty well exhausted but stood the trip ouite well considering her condition. We found everything O. K. here. Mr. and Mrs. Great Speakers. Holt. Fayette: Wm. Binns and Harry King. Archbold: John Monroe and Dr. and Charles Stahl, Wauseon, W. C. H Jordan and Roll Hoy. Wauseon, S Alva Crew and A. F. Shaffer, Delta, N Fred Longnecker and Joseph Rupp Delta, S: W. H. Lambert and C. A wo years ago, several members of the egislature for acepting bribes.

Get Together.

This is to be a country get together receiping. Every party of the receiping the several members of the end of the several members of the end of the several members of the several members of the end of the several members of the end of the several members and c. A. Knapp. Swanton, S: William Winslow and C. J. Brindley. Swanton,

J. A. Wharton, were held in the Christian church Tuesday at 2:00 o'clock. The G. A. R. Post attended in a body. Burial was made in M. J. Linehan, S. F. came to their home about eight weeks ago is doing fine:

Robert Porter, son and their wives left for Jacksonville, Chatanooga and other points on their way towards Wauseon. Hon, John Rorick and wife and Dr. Darby and wife arrived

The Mothers' Favorite.

A cough medicine for children should be harmless. It should be should be harmless. It should be effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remedicine for children should be harmless. It should be commanded by Wauseon cemetery. The following commanded acted as pall bearers: C. L. Allen, V. W. Weeks, Wm. West-fall, E. C. Moore, Stillman Mikesell and I. H. Hunter.

Glen Bates, S. R. Chesterfield was made in Wauseon cemetery. The following commanded acted as pall bearers: C. L. Allen, V. W. Weeks, Wm. West-fall, E. C. Moore, Stillman Mikesell and I. H. Hunter.

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COUNTY AFFAIRS

Orders Drawn, Land Deals, New Cases in Court, Marriage Licenses, Probate Court, Etc.

Probate Court.

Estate of Samuel Krieger, second hip of B. Arnsbarger, et al, 2nd partial account confirmed. Guardianship of Mathew Eckley, 1st

partial acount confirmed. Guardianship of Emma Galbraith, et final second partial acount confirmed. Gdn. discharged as to Emma Gal-oraith, and retained as to Jay Gal-

Melvina Pontius vs Melvina Pon tius, et al, sale of real estate, copies of Fulton County Tribune mailed to address of each of non-resident defendant by Clerk of Probate Court. Edward Misler as executor of es-state of George Misler, deceased vs Eliza Misler, et al, certificate showing bond in sum of \$20,000.00 filed in Van Wert County filed. Application to sell real estate at private sale granted and report of private sale filed and confirmed, deed ordered. Estate of Harry A. Hoffman, depeased, report of sale personal pro-perty filed and confirmed.

Estate of Oscar Soles, final dis-tributive acount filed and confirmed. Administrator discharged. Estate of Daniel Snyder, inven-

ory and appraisement filed.
Will of Joseph H. Rice, admitted to
probate and record. Widow of said ecedent elected to take under proision of said will. Guardianship of Harison Hallett, iled. Hearing Apri 16th, 1914. filed. Hearing Apri 16th, 1914.
Will of Peter C. Ziegler admitted
to probate and record and William

Ziegler appointed executor of estate of said Peter C. Ziegler, and John Rupp, Joel C. Nafziger and Joseph N. Baer appointed apprais-Guardianship of Frank Culp and Kittie Miller Culp. Luther Shadle appointed guardian for said Frank Culp and Kittie and inventories fil-

Real Estate Transfers. Elmira J. Brown, et al, quit claim leed to Jacob Walter, 80 acres, section 34, Pike township, \$4700. John H. Kahle and wife to Walter Meeker, property in Lyons, \$2800. Wille B. Acker to E. H. Rorick, lot and lot 6 block 10 J. O. Allen's adlition, Favette, \$3500. George J. Leininger and wife to Amos C. Burkholder, 80 acres, sec-tion 35, German township, \$1.00. George A. Crawford to C. J. Hopf

Wm. A. Hoffmire to Daniel D. Burkholder, 40 acres section 9, Clinton township, \$4000. John D. Strong and wife to Clara Skeels, property Wauseon, \$1000. Jacob Mossing and wife to Con-rad Reichhardt and Lula Reichhardt, 30 acres, section 24, Royalton town-

Fred W. Zimmerman to R. P. and Catherine Forrester, lot 62 and part lot 63 S. L. Sandersons addition, Swanton, \$1.00. John Schudel to W. S. Smith, 40 acres section 4, Franklin township,

Elizabeth Galbraith to Henry and Anna Steinbraker, 28 acres section 22, Clinton township, \$2800. Conard Reichardt and Joel Grove, 30 acres section 35, Fulton township, \$4500. David and Anna Leupp to Carl Von Deylon, 60 acres section 8, \$9900.

Marie A. Hibbard to Ellen L.

Hibbard, small parcel of land section
32. Dover, \$140. Edgar L. Fixler and wife to Edwin S. Frantz and wife, north one-half lot 25, Hinkle and Harroun's addi-

tion, Lyons, \$1075.

John W. Crisman to Effie M.
Gamble, property, Delta, \$950.

Adam Habel and wife to Clarence . Habel, 30 acres section 29, Amboy Frank S. Ham and wife to S. C. Schnorf, lot 8 Pugh's 1st addition

Bertha M. and Chas. J. Hodges to Schyler C. Schnorf, lot 1, Donnelly's addition. Wauseon, \$1.00. Daniel Zook and wife to David A. Richer and wife, 70 acres section 18. Clinton township, \$9000. Estell L. Sindle and wife to J. J. of being present. The audience are Eckley, 19 and three-fourths acres under obligations for this grand good comsection 9. Pike township, \$3300. Emma Phillipar, et al, to James P. Call, et al, lot 16 and part lot 15 Call, et al, lot 16 and part lot 15 his selecting the above named ar-Hibbard's addition, Spring Hill, tists; he surely made no mistake. \$500. Wm. J. Weber and Mary Weber to

H. B. Mann to Lawrence and Llovd Pfaff. 118 acres section 18, Swan-Clinton township, \$6000. Pfaff. 118 acres section 18, Swan-creek township, \$17,700. Rush H. Carpenter to George Rutz. in acres section 34 Dover township, Fred Lock to Jacob Mossinger. Jr.

tion Delta. \$1600.

Willis Newcomb to Henry A. Hanford's Balsam cures bunions. Englehardt, et al, 70 acres section 23, Apply thoroughly for several nights.

Amboy township, \$9450.
Eliza J. Englehardt and Henry
A. Englehardt to Peter Mosing, Jr.,
and wife, 40 acres section 24, Amboy township, \$5600.
Clyde S. Smith and wife to Clement E. Smith, one-half int. 105

two-third acres section 10, Chester-field township, \$1.00.
Chesterfield township, \$1.00.
Clyde S. Smith, 36 and one-half acres section 18, Chesterfield, \$1.

Adam Uloth and wife to Wm. S.

Jewell, et al, 95 acres section 7, Amboy township, \$1.

Eber L. Munson and wife to Peter Paul, property Swanton, \$300. Euphrasia D. Tedrow, et al, to Chas. D. Sower, 40 acres Clinton township, \$6000. Benj. F. Kling to Geo. J. Leininger,

Joseph W. Markel and wife to Geo. Leininger, lot 53 Livermore and

CHILD LIFE CONFERENCE

That permanent benefit may come o this city through the child life con-erence held here last week an organto this city through the cand in this city through the cand in this city through the cand in this cand of finance and influence wond of finance and influence wond in the content of the conference of the confere Greenleaf was selected to head a committee of three people of his own choosing which should provide for such an organization. And in this address of that evening Dr. Forbush suggested that each of the women's clubs appoint one member of a central committee which should co-operate in the work. He suggested likewise the formation of clubs within the churches and also in groups of families both for boys and for girls, using, if practicable, the plan of the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls organizations.

John of ganizations.

It has already been decided to hold weekly story hours for groups of children in the public library, the story hours to be on Saturdays, in the foremon, and conducted by local women, several of whom have volunteered for the work. The children who attended the story hours conducted by Mrs.

West n., 18,

Because every denominational meeting in the state has come out for state wide prohibition this year Because the forces of the Anti-Saloon League led by Rev. Arthur J. Finch, a clean, honest, brave and resourceful man, are marching with the W. C. T. U. as never before. Because the great Methodist, Bishop, McConnell is giving his time and wisdom to the initiatory conferences that mean so much and leading his fine body of preachers in the state into the thick of the fight.

The petitions to initiate the constitutional amendment are in charge of the W. C. T. U. and it goes without saying that our clear visioned, courageous president will see that the remotest hamlet speaks its need, under the dome of the capitol, for a clean state.

The Anti-Saloon League of the state

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The Anti-Saloon League of the Saloon League of the state wide pr in the familiar Mother Goose Rhymes. These dolls, which are merely bottles transformed by paper and cloth to impersonate dolls, are fully as attractive as wax dolls and have the added advantage of being practically indestructible nd capable of standing rect. It is expected that sets of these lolls will be secured for the local story hours. Assurances that such a story hour can be successfully carried on here come from Ligonier, Ind., a place similar in size to Wauseon, where the plan has been in operation in the public library for some time.

The idea of holding child life conferences in cities and towns is a new to the secured for the local story hours. ferences in cities and towns is a new

one for the American Institute of Child Life and Wauseon now has the distinction of having been the first place that such a conference has been held by the institute. The institute s a national organization having on ts administration board such well known men as Ben Lindsey and the two university presidents. David Starr Iordan and G. Stanley Hall.

While in Wauseon Dr. Forbush. president of the Institute and noted uvenile expert, together with his assistants, Mrs. Heller and Mrs. Paulsen, held private interviews and gave counsel to many parents and school children, later basing their recommendations made in public upon conditions revealed through these interviews. Dr. Forbush has promised that the Institute at Philadelphia will keep in touch with conditions in Wauseon, inviting correspondence from the local committee and all who may be interested. If it is so desired the Institute will send another of its representatives to Wauseon after several months to assist the local committee. One of the hopes expressed by Dr. Porbush was that the public schools and library should become social centers both for parents and for children.

The conference except for the tickets purchased by individuals, has been of no expense to the people of Wauseon or to any organization in this town.

G. A. R. ENTERTAINMENT. About one hundred and fifty guests assembled in Grand Army Hall Satassembled in Grand Army Hair Savarday eve, March 7th, and were certainly well entertained by two Lady Elocutionists, Miss Golden from Auburn, Ind., and Mrs. Abbot from Detroit, Mich. These ladies are surely fine actors, and entertainers, beyond fine actors, and entertainers, beyond criticism. Their amiable ways, expression and personality has surely endowed them in their professional line as star actors as Them. line as star actresses. They each gave several numbers in such an artistic way and impressive manner that the audience was held in wonderland for one and one-half hours.

one and one-half hours.

The numbers in elocution were interperced with solos by Mr. Clarence Gerringer accompanied by his wife on the piano, as Clarence is so well known in and around Wauseon as a soloist I will not try to advertise him further. Other songs were supplying further. Other songs were sung by the audience and in all made this entertainment one long to be remem-bered by all who had the pleasure of being present. The audience are time to our genial friend and com-rade, Allen Shadle, the promoter, in Thanks, Allen, for we appreciate your effort in making this entertainment so grand and successful for our encal of our association.

Don-cher-know its mighty poor form to keep a girl standing on a

No. 48

W. C. T. U. Solicits Aid in Finance and Influence for Coming Equal Suffrage Campaign-Through Organization Being Planned.

Do you know there is a Woman's Christian Temperance Uunion in Wauseon? Are you a member? Do you know what it stands for? If not investigate, get in line, something do-

in which the Womans Christian Tem-perance Union is laboring falls to see what it stands for in that community. Joseph W. Markel and wife to Geo.
J. Leininger, lot 53 Livermore and Munn's adition, Wauseon, \$1.

Elizabeth Tedrow to James Tedrow and wife, 80 acres section 16, Cliner and wife, 80 acres section 16, Cliner and broader and deeper than that, ton Township, \$1. W. C. T. U. is interested in all moral reforms; its aim, votes for women, the W. C. T. U. want equal suffrage for the same reason that other organizations of women are asking for the ballot and for the added reason that they may strike the fatal blow to the lighter traffic. they may strike the fatal blow to the liquor traffic. Our object, State-wide and Nation-wide Prohibition. When the women get the ballot, they will vote for prohibition. It is the wives and sisters and mothers and they only, who will drive the nails into the coffin of John Barleycorn"—Jack London. Womens Suffrage is now the live issue before the American people State of Onio to vote again on equal suffrage amendment in November

to carry on this campaign, you help us? Colorado on the firing line

hen forward Colorado! Then forward Colorado!
Hurrah! Hurrah! We'll all unite
To win the fight for God and
Colorado! Unite and fight for
God and Colorado!

"Everybody's singing it to the ringing tune of "Dixie" because its true."

Because every denominational meeting in the state has come out for
state wide prohibition this year.

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The Anti-Saloon League of the state has set itself the task of organizing the counties to the last votes and in view of that vast domain that will be a great achievement."—Union Signal.

Last Sunday Charley Pritchard, not our Charley," but a fellow that claims "our Charley," but a fellow that claims
the same name, started on a rather
calossal job down in Swanton; he
started in by filling up on some sort
of booze and getting out on Swanton
streets loking for trouble. The Swanton marshall gave him fair warning
that Fulton county was too large to
clean up in one day and senthim home
a couple of times, but Charley was
full of "bug juice" and could not
change his point of view to that of the
marshall; finally the marshall thought
that patience ceased to be a virtue and that patience ceased to be a virtue and chat patience ceased to be a virtue and proceeded to take him into custody and bring him to Wauseon.Pritchard thereupon sailed into the marshall and beat him up but failed to make his get-away and was brought to the county jail where he met up with deputy sheriff Boone whose countenance he proposed to decorate. Mr. Boone however objected and prevent ed any such decorative work. Sheriff McQuillin came on the scene and proosed that if Pritchard had to hit some-one he better hit him; Pritchard some one he better hit him; Pritchard acted on the suggestion and when he thought he had landed the blow he found himself on the floor and te sheriff advising him that he would show him to his room. Monday he was taken before Justice Deyo who fined him \$10.00 and costs and remanded him to jail until fine and

Pritchard came to Swanton some four or five weeks ago and has been working in the hotel at that place.

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